LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Care of the Body---Experience Meeting---Relief Corps Work.

[Conducted by Kate B. Sherwood.]

A very troublesome glandular affection of the skin is hypericrosis, signifying an excessive secretion of sweat, sometimes a very obstinate as well as annoying disease. It affects the hands, making them moist and clammy. Everyone will remember some hand he has clasped that has been thus damp and forbidding, particularly if the sweat was cold and the hand flabby and irresponsive, as is quite likely to be the case. It was such a hand that Uriah Heep had, that slimy monster so vividly described by the observing Dickens.

The feet are even more affected than the hands, and the odor is sometimes appaling Even the strictest attention to bathing and cleanliness will not altogether do away with this most disagreeable and loathsome steach. Of a similar character is the excessive sweating of the arm-pits, ruining beautiful dresses for many a lady, as well as often rendering her very disagreeable to those who approach her closely. The night sweats in phthisis and other debilitating diseases, are of the glandular

Each case enumerated is directly traceable to nervous weakness, the secretion of sweat being under the direct control of the nervous system. We would therefore recommend all those who suffer in this way to secure some remedial agent to arrest this undue perspiration. Belladons and atropine are powerful remedies, but, like everything of the kind, they should not be tampered with. But be sure if you have any of the symptoms pointed out you are in a bad way, generally. Consult a good physician and insure both health and comfort.

without, but is the victim of millions upon millions of ravenous enemies which seize upon its seal in the outer layer of the skin. Of its | and polishing the nails.

epidermal cells of the skin of a low form of larly if your skin chaps easily. fungus, composed of minute threads, or spores, penetrating the outer layers of the skin cells | OUR COMRADES IN HONOLULU-MISCELLArs, causing them to break, as in the ringworm of the scalp. Uncleanliness is the essential cause of the entire trouble, though not always of the gross character. The socalled liver spots are a variety of the disorder.

face, and throwing off branny scales. rapidly, especially in schools or asylums for the luxuries of the Hawaiian market. children. It is communicable in using the | The Camp-fire proper began at 2:45 p. m.,

ANIMAL PARASITES. Of the three varieties of lice which infest the human body, each the result of uncleanliness and want of bathing and proper care, are: (a) the common head lies, which may be deing; (b) the body liee, to which the old soldier warm both with entire fresh linen will eradito be removed by mercurial cintment, of blue mercurial cintment readily causes saliva-

The scabies, or itch, is caused by the burrowing of a minute monster, the fiftieth part of an inch in length, but which under the microscope presents the appearance of an eyeless lobster covered with sucking disks and bristles ous progeny, are the tender skin between the fingers and folds of the axillae; but they have been common to the face and scalp, and no part saug and warm, driving him to desperation with the tiching that possesses him. Excoriations, vesicles, pustules, and deposition of pigment result from the scratching, and the victim | J. A. Cruzun, spoke in response, and portrayed

Scables is known to every country in the Ohio found speakers in Dr. McGrew and Dr. world. In Germany it never dies out, as, owing Hagan, and the latter gentleman recounted the to the system of wandering apprenticeship in that country, it is constantly carried from place to place. In America, where there is less crowding in communities and more bodily cleanliness in consequence, the disease has almost died out, though it occasionally rens the original members alive. For the Territoway into good society. Internal remedies are formia, found an ardent advocate in Comrade uscless. It only remains to destroy the para- Laine." site and its eggs, the essential agent in its treatment being sulphur. This, combined with

The itch, though so loathsome and communicable, is not nearly so obstinate to cure as parts affected thoroughly before each application. Do not be afraid of washing, like a nice little woman now in mind, whose two pretty little children "got the itch" at school. She was applying sed precipitate and was afraid to wash the children while doing so, as some one land of their grand achievements and dearest And our mother was sick with her sorrow, of it was that the poor little things smelled like the bottomless pit, and of course the care was much delayed by the improper treatment.

NECECTIC AFFECTIONS OF THE SKIN. Neuroses is traceable to a nervous cause, and takes on the form of flat vescicles or water blisters in groups, always following the track of the nerve. Its peculiarity is that it is brain or spine, to either side, and do not, to any extent, cross in front. The two opposite set of The eruption cannot start from one side and go | cessity, and let her have her own way. Listen to | And nature, above and beneath me, around, since it follows only the distribution | Saxe of the nerves whose disease or inflammation causes the skin lesion. There is a popular saying that if the coster, or shingles, the common form of this disease, " goes around," the putient will not live. It will be seen that it never "goes around," but the peculiarity of the affection on both sides shows a nerve trouble that is tion on both sides shows a nerve trouble that is factions and brought on the war; men forged the really a grave one, though patients have been guns and untimbered the batteries; men manned known to escape fatal results even in such a case. There is frequently great neuralgic pain with moster, both before and after, as well as

during the eruptive stage. Pruritus, or itching, is another neuratic affection of the skin, though commonly a symptom of other disease, as oczema, prurige, scables, except that caused by scratching, it indicates a where there were besides herself only four men Well, maybe—but women are tested &c. As a separate affection, without lesion. great annoyance and distress. Winter itching, and death from many a brave man's pillow, and which comes on with cold weather, is one form | gave back to his country many a brave heart and | But to us, to us who so loved him, of this trouble, affecting principally the back of the shoulders and arms, also the thighs and calves. The itching is worse upon undressing

the iritation, also the use of heating food. There is frequently present the state known as oxaluria, requiring medical attention. When seriously annoying, medical advice should be very prompt. Local applications are of small account, although a wash with two or three spoonfuls of bi-carbonate of soda in a pint of water relieves the itching somewhat; also, an continent of five to ten grains of carbolic acid te an ounce of cosmoline or vasaline.

CARE OF THE HANDS. The first essentials are pure, soft water and elenty of good soap. Nothing keeps the hands n such good condition as rain water or distilled water. A bottle of ammonia and a box of powdered borax should be a part of the furnishings of every toilet, as a few drops of one or a bit of the other will make the hardest water soft and agreeable. Do not be afraid of soap and water, and never go to bed without washing your hands, that the pores may absorb no foreign

To keep your hands smooth and soft, avoid very hot or very cold water. Tepid water softens and cleanses better than either, and extremes of temperature are injurious in any case. Even dish-washing, commonly supposed to be so fatal to smooth, white hands, may be practiced without detriment, provided only that scalding hot water is not used. Better have it moderately warm and renew often.

For making the hands soft and white various simple applications are excellent. Wash the hands at night, then rub thoroughly with glycerine, vasaline, cold cream or mutton tallow and draw over a pair of old gloves-kid, if you have them. In Queen Anne's time a favorite lotion was the white of an egg in which had been dissolved a grain of alum, well applied and the hands wrapped in clean lineu upon retiring at night. Rubbing the hands with oatmeal or corn meal, dry or moist, may be tried with good effect. The Romans used a paste of three ounces of ground barley, one ounce of heney, and the white of one egg, mixed thoroughly, and applied to both hands and face. Avoid all acids upon the hands, which, though they may be used to remove obstinate stains, are deadly poison, and should be used with Man is not only preced upon by foes from great care. They make the hands rough and

his body and grow and feed upon every organ is cloth, that every particle may be removed, and function pertaining to it. The skin is cloth, that every particle may be removed, lieve if I were the President of the United States, infested with swarms of these invisible para- which, if left, discolors and irritates. Use a sites, vegetable and animal. The vegetable mail brush, and keep the skin overlapping the parasites may be characterized as the buzzards | nails well loosened with a knife, and you will of the flesh, reveling and toriving on decay; not be troubled with hanguails and bleeding the animal parasites are the tigers, ever on finger tips. A quantity of fine white sand alert to plung: their fangs into the living tis- poured into the wash basin (which may be sues of the human frame. The vegetable organ- | dried and used from time to time) is excellent ism is akin to the common mould, and makes for removing common stains from the hands

three varieties are the ringworm, seen on the | In sweeping, dusting, removing ashes and scalp in circular patches, each covered with other rough, dusty work, wear a pair of gloves dirty scales and broken hairs; the exzema mar- if you care to preserve your hands in moderate gladium, the name of a similar eruption, occur- shape. When washing them frequently, as ring about the thighs and crotch, and the you must when working about the house, dry barber's itch, or ringworm of the bearded face. | them thoroughly each time. See that they are All these are caused by a growth between the | protected in going into the sharp air, particu-

Our Weekly Experience Meeting. NEOUS CORRESPONDENCE - THANKSGIVING POEM.

A friend, who resided for some years on the front of the chest, in the form of brownish or | Hawaiian Gazette, published at Honolulu, call- thaks. fawn-colored patches of irregular size and ing our attention to the anniversary Camp-fire shape, shanely raised, if at all, above the sur- of George De Long Post, No. 45, organized September 22, 1882. The Camp-fire was held upon Ringwarm should never be neglected, as it the beautiful embowered grounds of Dr. G. spreads by inoculation, and may spread very | Trasscau, where tables were spread with all

same camb, and children suffering with it opening with the singing of "America" by the should never have their bair cut at the bar- assembled chorus, followed by appropriate reber's, as the disease is readily communicated to marks from the Officer of the Day, Dr. N. B. others. Hariser's itch is often contracted by | Emerson, and the superb rendition of General the use of the same utensils which have been | Millard's splendid solo, "Vive l'America," by used upon the face of the sufferer; in which Mrs. J. A. Cruzan. Comrade R. W. Laine case it becomes particularly important that then read a detailed history of the Grand you know something of the man who shaves Army of the Republic, formed by Dr. Stephenson at Dakota, Ill., in the spring of 1866. Then Baldness is often caused by ringworm, even | came the stirring old song, "Rally Round the in very young persons; sometimes in patches, Flug, Boys," sang with a will. Then came the again general. In farm, or the crusted ring- roll of States which sent Union volunteers to worm, which when fully developed, has small | the front, all responding but Maine, New cup-shaped crusts of a yellow color, few escape | Hampshire, and Vermont. When Massachupermanent injury. A more harmless parasitic setts was called Comrade Eldridge sprang to affection is the common moth, which some- his feet with a glowing tribute to the "Old times extends along the neck and arms, causing Bay State," Comrades Emerson and C. P. Jones, disfigurement, but little annoyance, save an Jr., joining him in words of stirring eulogy. itching sensation more or less annoying. Stim- New York found an earnest champion in Comulating and irritating agents are the remedies, | rade S. Nett, who pointed with pride to her mostly prepared of sulphur, mercury, and tar. record both in the war of the Revolution and the war of the rebellion. Comrades W. H. Price, J. N. Wright, and J. Simonsou, Jr., added tributes of praise to the memory of the Knickerbocker State. "Marching Through Georgia" was sung by Prof. Yarndley, all present joining stroyed by applications of kerosene-more for by Comrades C. N. Arnold and S. McKeague, prompt and effectual than combing and wash- both recounting the deeds of the "boys in needs no introduction, and which only a good Mrs. J. A. Cruzan sang the "Star Spangled blue" who hailed from the "Keystone State." cale, and |c| the pedicules pubis, crab louse, only and received merited and hearty applause. The Banner" during an interim in the roll-call, I am only a woman, comrades, which the white precipitate cintment, diluted | Dr. Hagan appeared for Minnesota and stated | But may I tell you a story Gazette says: "The roll-call being continued one-half, is both sure and safe, as the ordinary that as he was not a soldier of Minnesota he was not clear as to the army history of the | Concerning the hand-war and heart-war State. He believed the State furnished her quota of regiments, all but one of which did | When our "boys" went off to the army, nobly. That one, the 2d Minnesota, was caught napping, and the entire regiment was | Stood watching, while we could see them, aptured by a handful of rebel bushwhackers. Laughter.] Unfortunately for the doctor, Minnesots had an ally present who was posted on | They planted the seed in the furrow, armed with minute claws. The favorite lurk- the State war record, and especially of the 2d ing pinces of this parasite, with her multitudin- Minnesota, and Mrs. Willie Hall immediately stated that the 2d Minnesota had never been captured. It was the 3d Minnesota. Her faof the body is exempt. They revel in heat, Minnesota, and they were never captured and But these things were easy of doing. never retreated. [Applause and laughter.] The good doctor took the medicine given him, and acknowledged his liability to error, and

Closing the roll-call, a fine quartette, combaths and potash soaps, will care in a few days. Mrs. J. A. Cruzan and Miss Carrie Castle, sang posed of Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Willie Hall, the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," after which Comrade J. A. Cruzan, amid much ap- Of how our beloved ones were fallen, municable, is not nearly so obstinate to care as many suppose. It is only necessary to apply the loyal wamen of America, the exercises closthe proper remedies persistently, washing the ing with the "Red, White and Blue," accom- And bitter the conflict was then. panied with musical instruments and the As yesterday do I remember jingling of bells. The old flag had a glorious shaking out and the occasion was one of pro- That our brother had fallen in battlelonged enthusiasm, as the comrades off in that alieu isle in the mid-Pacific remembered the | And the long, dreary nights that came after,

tacky, Tennessee, and Alabama, and with

Sherman through Georgia; fought in seven

battles, and when mustered out had but 250 of

COMBADE CRUZAN'S BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE. I know I speak the common sentiment of every soldier present when I say that not even the pres- | And his trembling lips could not utter ence of our comrades who fought with us gives us more pleasure than the presence of "our wives, The flood gates seemed suddenly opened, our sisters, our cousins and our aunts," Woman is everywhere, and always welcome, but never | And so our petitions were ended welcome than at this Camp-fire. In fact, had it not been for woman none of us would ever limited to one side of the body, for the reason have been in the army, or anywhere. To man The long, lonely lane to the pasture, that the nerves pass from the central organ, the | woman is always a problem; he does not know what to do with her, and he certainly would not know what to do without her. Comrades, let a married man give you a leaf out of his experience: nerves are seldem affected at the same time. That the best plan is to make a virtue out of ne-

Men, dying, make their wills-but wives Escape a work so sad; Why should they make what all their lives The geutle dames have had?

Let her have her own way, because it is the best way. And never was woman's way such a "best way "as in America during the war for the preserration of our Union. Men split our Nation into the guns, and with shot and shell and sword and bayonet slaughtered their fellows. But women scraped the lint and prepared the bandages; women wandered "in the gloaming" over terrible battlefields, and gave the cup of cold water, and stayed with tender hand the obbing life; beloved woman sat by the bedside of the sick and wounded, hathed the fevered brow, quieted the quivering nerve, wrote the last messages home for the dying and closed the eyes of the dead; a woman was the systemic disorder, and may be attended with and a spade. In those dark days she was an angel strong arm which but for her would have perished. When our generals and soldiers returned home from one end of the loyal North to the other tri-umphal arches sprang up before them, bands Of fallen, all fallen for me! enlves. The itching is worse upon undressing umphal arches sprang up before them, bands pealed forth their praises, and companies of hundreds and thousands and tens of thousands gath-

ered to do them honor, and listen to their deeds rehearsed in song and story. But the story of woman's work in the war has never been, can never be told. It is too deep and sacred and holy for words. The story is graven on every soldier's heart; it is written in full in God's great "book of

These heroines at the front were not the only These heromes at the front were not the only ones who had part in the struggle for Union. Standing one day in a large hospital tent as the Sanitary Commission's wagon drove up, a soldier, with tears in his eyes, said: "God bless the women at home!" Aye, God did bless them in their self-sacrifice. How the women of the loyal North, in isolated homes and in companies, toiled for the sick and wounded soldier, and gave of their best that his sick had might be clean and comfortable. that his sick bed might be clean and comfortable; that his wounds might be dressed; that his appe-tite might be tempted; that his faiting strength might be renewed. But these material gifts and labors were as nothing compared with other sacri-fices which woman made for her country. Mothers gave their sons, wives their husbands, sisters their brothers, sweethearts their lovers—those dearer to them than life they sent forth with clinging love, but brave hearts and faces. But who can count the tears of blood shed by woman in secret; who can measure the long agony and suspense; who can fathom the heart-breaking pain with which, after each battle, women searched the long list of "killed, wounded and missing" for the name of her loved one; and as, with bated breath, she read on and at last found that name, what pain was like that which pierced her heart and seemed to make her life a blank? The courage which held men dauntless in the face of death-dealing batteries was as nothing to that which nerved the hearts of the women of the North to bear and endure. We say that our loyal, brave men saved the Union. Yes. But while men fought, women prayed. Who shall say that woman on her knees before God was not a potent factor in winning victory?
I know I voice the sentiments of every soldier when I lift my eyes heavenward and say: "God bless and reward the brave women of 1861! God ing the rebellion! Then America will never perish, nor lose her proud place in the sisterho

A SENSIBLE LETTER FROM A LITTLE GIRL. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: My father was in the war of the rebellion, in company F, Sixteenth Iowa volunteer infantry. He served nearly four years and was captured at Atlanta, Ga., July 22, 1864; served ten months and I have read MacElroy's history of Andersonville through, and Papa says it is a true story. I often wonder how the poor prisoners could live at all, for Papa says they never drew any clothing in all these dreary days of confinement, or any cooking utensils, or had any place to sleep except on the

or among the law-makers, I would give all the old prisoners a pension. My Papa's name is Jasper N.
Marsh. His post-office address is Forest Home,
Poweshiek county, Iowa. Papa says he would like
to hear from Martin O'Hara or John Carpenter, or any of the Sixteenth Iowa. MATTIE MARSH. Your little friend,

THANKSGIVING, 1883. If you are young, for a future full of promise, give thanks. If you are old, for rich blessings already enjoyed, give thanks.

If you are rich, for abundant and manifold mercies, give thanks. If you are poor, for a patient heart and an uncomplaining spirit, give thanks. If you are in health, for the greatest of God's good mercies, give thanks.

of loving hearts and hands, give thanks. ness, pause in your prosperity and give thanks. | good news. If serrow and affliction have come upon you, Sandwich Islands, favors us with a pleasant remember the Lord loveth whom He chasten-They appear first and principally upon the communication, coupled with a copy of the eth, and for the good that yet remains, give

THANKSGIVING POEM. [By Kate Brownlee Sherwood.] When the year is ripe and rounded, And the fruits are garnered all, And among the coves and coverts, Tealfand partridge piping call; When the larders teem with plenty,

And the woods with rifles ring, Comes the day of our rejoicing, Come the people thanks giving. There are customs quaint and olden, Dear to foreign kearts and climes;

There is gracious cheer and golden, In the ring of Christmas chimes; There is kingly demonstration When a courtly heir is born; There is peal of bell and cannon

On our Nation's natal morn; But of all the days the dearest To the hearts of small and great, Is the feast day of Thanksgiving, Our sure Shibboleth of State.

O, thou Sabbath of our fathers, Planted firm on Plymouth Rock; Bound to thee the storms may rattle And the angry billows rock!

For the covenanting angels, Camping where the people pray, Keeps the Nation that remembers God is good from sye to aye!

WAR TIMES AT HOME. At a recent social meeting of Kinsman Post, Department of Ohio, Mrs. Sarah Matthews read the following poem on the heart-war at home, introducing experiences that our soldier wives, Mrs. Denny, Comrades Lovering, Lamb, Wildaughters, and mothers well recall only too lard, Bayden, Denny, and ethers.

No great thing can I achieve, No epaniets wear on my shoulder, No golden bands on my sleeve; The women folk fought aione.

We tearfully helped them away; Then turned to the work of the day. Our farms were nearly deserted. And left for the women to till ;-They carried the grain to the mili;

They gathered the grass in the meadow, They stowed it away in the mow, They hauled, too, the rails for the fencing, And some of them followed the plow; Tho' our hands become sunburned and sere; For there were no men-folk to hinder,

lows was called. The soldier preacher, Rev. Then, too, there was work for the soldier-Lint, bandages, socks, and the like; Sheets, blankets, and shirts for the sick ones, And kind, hopeful letters to write. The aged, the young, and the middle Could each find a part they could do history of his regiment, the 51st Ohio, that | To help on the "Christian Commission," marched and countermarched through Ken-And the "Sanitary," too.

And once when some "boys" from our township Wrote home that their flag was no more-Had succambed to the wiles of the weather And the beating of bullets that tore, How quickly our forces were gathered How all worked with might and with main, Till "colors" of silken texture Waved over those heroes again.

But the heart-war! oh, the heart-war! Was when we went for the mail. And were handed the black-bordered letter. That told us the sorrowful tale

The day when they brought us the word Shot down as a boy aboots a bird. And hope's every sand had run down.

And when the next morning at worship Our father broke down in his prayer, The words that were struggling there, We all were so ready to cry,

With tears streaming down from each eye. Grown loneller since he was gone Scemed to echo his name from the fences As the cows plodded slowly along; And the birds, as they sprang from the branches, Seemed calling his name o'er and o'er, Seemed sadder than ever before,

Then vengeance rose mighty within me; For now that my brother was dead I wanted to take up his musket And stand in the ranks in his stead. But the neighbors would say it was shameful, And fashion her proud lip would earl, For I was only a won Nay, then, I was only a girl-And the Government wanted the fathers.

The husbands, the sons, brave and tall, As targets for enemies' bullets, And girls wouldn't answer at all. If they had only wanted the daughters, Then two from our house could have gone, And couldn't two girls stop a bullet As well as our brother had done?

Did they think we would fear and be fickle. In places which show they have grit. And to think that our beautiful brother (He may not have seemed so to you, He was beautiful, good and true);

I might have protected one soldier
By stopping one bullet myself,
I might have saved somebody's darling,
Laid one victim less on the shelf.

And thus the heart-war raged within us, With these thoughts and more of their kind; So we pushed the hand-war with more vigor To drive the heart-war from the mind. I have told you my simple story, But sisters all over the land Could tell you a similar story, If asked for the same from their hand,

THE STEEDMAN FUND.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 12. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Forsyth Post committees are at work soliciting for the Steedman relief fund and a monument fund, with fair prospects before them. They have information that several Ohio Posts, including the Cincinnati comrades, headed by Colonel Stanhope and others, are moving off in the good work. General Grosvenor, of Ohio, writes a kind letter, inclosing a contribution of \$10. The newspapers are still receiving subscriptions in small sums, and the interest seems widespread as to numbers.

Your correspondent visited Mrs. Steedman the other day in her little home, and found her with the three babies and the little grandchildren all about her. It may not heretofore have been mentioned that General Steedman's son, father of the grandchildren mentioned, was also a soldier, coming out with the rank of lieutenant. The general's little son is named for Samuel J. Tilden, and a report has been going the rounds of the newspapers to the effect that Mr. Tilden would educate the boy. There bless their daughters of 1883! God bless the women of America! May they always be as pure, brave, self-sacrificing and loyal as they were duruted by General Steedman's soldier comrades. The report that Mrs. Steedman will get the general's pension is also a mistake; the pension died with him. The little house where they all live belongs to the grandchildren.

Mark E. Sibley Camp, Sons of Veterans, have secured "The Little Major," a thrilling drama of the war,—in which Maj. J. R. Percival takes the leading character,-for three nights in Jansix days in Andersonville and other horrid pens. | uary. A part of the proceeds will be given to the Steedman relief fund. Major Percival is himself the hero of the drama, which was written by Charles D. Dickinson, of Columbiana, Ohio, and is presented at soldier Camp-fires on liberal terms. FORSYTH.

Relief Corps Work.

MINNEAPOLIS CORPS—ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Miss Emma D. Sibley, Toledo, Ohio, is now prepared to furnish copies, with the right of presentation, of her beautiful juvenile drama 'The Magic Pump," accompanied by full instructions as to stage setting, costumes, &c., to amateur entertainments. This charming spectacular fairy play introduces the famous "Boy Brigade," whose drill excites so much enthusiasm. Send for sample copy and particulars.

Brave Kate Shelley, type of the heroic Amer-

Reports from the annual inspections of the Department of Masschusutts show great activity in Relief Corps work with a large increase in membership. The Department convention will be held the last week in January. NOTES OF EVENTS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE

to visit them, and about fifty availed them- ashamed of himself. selves of the opportunity. They were very pleasantly welcomed by Mrs. F. H. Rice, president of the Corps, who was responded to by Commander Robinson, of Post No. 10. He was followed by Mrs. Inspector Goodell, Mrs. Babbitt, Mrs. Lovering, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Walker,

The Corps has sixty-five members, and is adding new ones at nearly every meeting. In little about the hard times he had passed closing Mrs. President Rice asked all to join | through. I noticed that he handled more mud in singing "America"

At the election held by the Relief Corps of Commodore Foote Post, Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 8th inst., the following officers were elected: Senior Vice-President, Mrs. S. A. Whitfield, of Undercliff; junior vice-president, Mrs. R. Cullen, of Columbia; chaplain, Miss Sallie Totten, knowledge of the facts. I saw him once or of Tusculum Heights; conductor, Mrs. Hyndman, Columbia; guard, Mrs. Ambrose E. Nott, Crawfish; inside guard, Mrs. George Shaffer,

On the 8th inst. fourteen ladies of Winthrop, Me., were organized under the auspices of the Ladies' National Relief Corps by the National pelled to answer: "I do not positively remem-Secretary, Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller, of Boston, into | ber that he ever did two of those extra days' a Corps to be known as Albert H. Frost Ladies' work together. And then I might have re- to it the character of cedar. The occasional butter." Relief Corps, No. 2, and the following were | called the fact that he looked weaker every | elected and installed as officers: President, Mrs. | time I saw him in the intervals before men-Carrie Strout; junior vice-president, Mrs. Lucy | those places of torture, called Southern prisons. A. Axtell; secretary, Mrs. Amanda C. Putnam; It was the intention of the rebs to get him into gradually wears off. But its use under ground spared from death, and millions of insects mean treasurer, Mrs. Florence H. Davies; chaplain, a condition unfit for fighting and then swap him and in vaults is really valuable." Mrs. Julia A. Wood; conductor, Mrs. Nellie M. | for a well-fed soldier in butternut. The effect Carleton; guard, Mrs. Annie E. Pinkham.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Alee Post, Pomeroy, Iowa, asks where the 'Union Spy" or some other military drama may be secured for a dramatic entertainment in connection with a coming Camp-fire. We It is possible that a few invalid pensioners are it may happen that in certain localities he will the play mentioned, but in the advertising columns of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE will be found the eard of the "Drummer Boy," while a letter addressed to Major J. R. Percival, manager of "The Little Major," Columbiana, Ohio, will secure a fine entertainment. Major Percival is an old soldier, and will play for any

and says the manner in which the work is con- | it was small, -\$2 per month, -but he was modducted would correspond well with that of any | erate in his desires, purched a small home, -an | In some localities a light or shallow system of like gathering of men. So much for women humble cottage,—and is enabled to live by a culture will be necessary, so that the roots of reports all the Corps in earnest, with excellent | will go to school and not be obliged to work work done, and a bright prospect for the out to pay rent. On the whole, our Republic

One of the National officers writes us that she is surprised upon visiting the different Corps to see the progress the members, especially the officers, are making in the work. Some of these, who thought they could never officiate in public, are doing so with great credit. This is the case everywhere. So ladies, do not hesitate because of inexperience. You will never knew what you can do until you try.

"God bless our soldier boys! I am always along the line.

Since the Denver Reunion Relief Corps have been formed in Maine, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohie, Illinois, Kansas, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Indiana, Cali-York and Kansas leading. Hazlett Post, No. 81, and Woman's Relief

fair, to be held holiday week.

Corps, with several forming.

Temple Place, Boston, Mass. Respectfully, CHAS, GRISSEN. MCMINNVILLE, ORE. The National President and Secretary, Mrs Barker and Mrs. Fuller, have been visiting the Corps in Maine. They were in Bangor on the Massachusetts has now thirty-two Relief

SOLDIER AND THE MULE. A Western Humorist Discourses as to Government

Gratitude.

[From Peck's Sun.]

to a piece of sentiment, on the part of an army officer, that was not expected. In selling off old and condemned army property at a frontier post, it was found that one mule, called "Mexique," had been in the service for forty years, and for many years past had been kept at the post, unable to do any work, but given all that it needed. When the sale was about to take brought up, as it were, with the mule, decided to be cared for all the days of its life.

receipt of a letter from Minneapolis, Minn., one knows of, who cannot procure pensions the place of meeting of the next Grand En- owing to the loss of some important papers, or the fact of their contemplated organization, mother of the brave boy who was killed at best when placed among dry sand in a position If in the midst of joy and new-found happi- under such favorable auspices, is the best of Gettysburg, who receives about enough from where no damp can reach them. The tuberose, the Government to furnish her with a calico | however, should be kept warmer than the oth-Lincoln, to "care for the mule," must feel a | ture. thrill of horror, and feel that if she had her boy back again she would send a mule to war next time.

"as long as he lives," he shows that he is not On the 8th inst. the Woman's Relief Corps | ever powerful the Secretary of War, no general invitation was sent to the comrades of the Post | kind of mules. Mr. Lincoln ought to be

You May be Histaken!

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In the fall of 1865 I was hired to do the joiner work on a frame house, and, at the same time, a mason was employed to build a chimney and plaster the walls. My new acquaintance was an ex-soldier, though he said but in a day than any mason I ever knew. A few years after this I saw him again, and, subsequently, I was surprised to hear that he had had gotten in the service. I commented on the fact in very strong

terms, basing my remarks upon an assumed

twice a year, and sometimes only once in two or three years up to the present time. Suppose that I had sworn to the facts as given, and | are ready for laying. Pendleton; librarian and chorister, Mrs. his attorney had asked me the following question: "Did you ever know him to do three of such treatment is irreparable injury to the nervous system. A term of five or twenty days the flexibility of his practices. While he work on a farm for a term of years without the conditions by which he is surrounded, so on the list, who got their sickness while clear- | find best success in his orchards by sowing the to those who are really needy and deserving.

The soldier first mentioned found himself past the prime of life with a large family to past the prime of life, with a large family to by keeping the soil worked, and he will, there- seen nothing yet. -A. Y. N., Mills, Ind. is not ungrateful. I would be glad to see his pension increased, yet I would not, under any circumstances, see and knowingly permit any soldier to enjoy a pension obtained by fraud. SERGEANT HUNT, SWANTON, O. Co. D, 189th O. V. I.

Does Any Veteran Recall this Incident?

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

It would be highly gratifying to me if I could get an answer to the following question willing to do with all my might whatever my | through your valuable paper: Does any solhands can find to do for our soldiers, their | dier, Union or Confederate, remember the folwidows and orphans." So writes a correspond- lowing incident, supposed to have transpired ent who has led off in the formation of a Relief | the latter part of March, 1865: Divisions of Corps, and her work indicates the spirit all Union and Confederate forces were encamped the spread of Alsike or Melilot clover in the and is not quite hardy in Northern Florida. Will along the Rappahannock River in opposite po- grain fields, and says that it is becoming a posi- The National Talaune inform me on this plant? sitions. On a beautiful evening the Confeder- | tive nuisance along the roadsides in some por- | -R. B., Georgia. ate band commenced playing "The Bounie | tions of Northern Illinois. The editor of that | Corps, Zanesville, Ohio, are making extensive with the singing of the soldiers, made the occa- vises that the law about noxious weeds along preparations for their Grand Army festival and sion grand and impressive? If possible, please the roadsides should be enforced against this state what commands they were, what regi- pest. Relief Corps desiring additional supplies will | ments, and how many days before the sursend on their requisitions to Mrs. L. A. Turner, | render of Lee that the above incident trans-National Treasurer, Woman's Relief Corps, pired.

it is one of the most valuable of all clovers for

grazing purposes. Then, again, we can hardly

conceive that the tirade refers to the Melilot

Melilotus officinalis, although it is true that this legume will grow four to six feet high in good

soils; but it is not a particularly aggressive

plant, and not likely to grow to so formidable

proportions as to obstruct travel. It is to the flowers of this plant that the famous Gruyers

cheese owes its flavor, and it is also considered a capital bee plant. This mixing up of plants is altogether, unpardonable in a paper having

EARLY CABBAGES.

writes as follows: "For early cabbage I sow in

hot-bed about the 5th of February and trans-

plant as early as the ground can be gotten in

good order. If the plants are well hardened

before setting out, a hard freezing will do bus

little harm, provided the plants are set deeply,

allowing no part of the stalk to be above

ground. The preparation of the ground for

early cabbage is a very important part. It can

hardly be made too rich, and a liberal applica-

with commercial fertilizers alone; one thousand

pounds to the acre is none too much. A great

essential is frequent workings with hoe and

cultivator; once a week is none too often. Early

Jersey Wakefield is one of the earliest and a

sure header. It is rather small, however. I

have had best luck with Henderson's Early

Summer, and Newark Early Flat Dutch: these

are but a few days later and much larger. I

have never grown early cabbage by planting

GRAFFING THE PRACE ON THE PLUM.

Most of the peach trees grown in Europe are

worked on plum stocks. In that country, at

least in the colder portions of it, peaches, when

budded on peach roots, soon become unhealthy,

EFFECT OF SALT ON WHEAT.

The effect of salt on wheat is to stiffen the

NOTELETS.

theria, enteric and malarial fevers are all found

to be most prevalent in the small towns and

supply or system of sewerage, and where the

people obtain their drinking water from springs

and wells, and observe the usual custom of

-The United States census shows that diph-

at best, but little earlier of the two."

A correspondent of the American Farmer

Practical Suggestions for Our The country has been treated, the past week, | Some Agricultural Readers.

ABOUT BULBS AND BULBOUS PLANTS. the pretensions of the Prairie Furmer. Those who have not planted their hardy ulbs should do so without delay. The end of place the officers of the post, who had been November is quite as late as they should be kept out of the ground, if the best flowering to petition the Government to countermand | results are expected next spring. Of the builts the order for the sale of the mule, and keep for present planting, the hyacinth and tulip the animal as long as it should live. The peti- | are probably the most prominent, but there are tion was sent through the different headquar- others equally worthy of attention where vaters, and at each place it received the indorse- riety is an object. The different forms of narment of the officer in charge, "Don't sell the cissus are among the most conspicuous and mule." Finally the petition arrived at Gen-eral Sherman's headquarters, and the old man imperials are showy, old fashioned plants, havremembered the mule, and indorsed the peti- ing clusters or crowns of pendent blossoms. tion, "Don't sell the mule," and sent it to the | The crocus is an old favorite harbinger of tion of good ammoniated phosphates is a great help. On good land cabbage may be raised Secretary of War, Robert Lincoln. Robert sat spring; fine effects may be had by planting down and had a good cry over the recital of these in the lawn, not in single scattering the services of the mule during forty years of plants, but in closely-set groups in suitable fighting and hauling bacon, and he wrote an | spots, at the same time massing the colors, to order to his subordinates as follows: "Let this be more effective. The snowdrops are among mule be kept and cared for as long as he lives." | the very earliest of spring flowers, and when And as the order has gone forth, the aged and planted closely and thickly intermixed with infirm mule is a distinguished guest of the the beautiful blue Scillas, a most charming congreatest Government the world ever knew, trast is produced. All of these bulbs do best and the latter years of its life will be full of when undisturbed from year to year; the pracpeace and army oats, and its dying bed will be tice of lifting them about midsummer we conof roses and cactus, while its burial will make | sider injudicious. Some kinds, such as hyaa holiday for the boys in blue. When we see cinths, will not, of course, produce the strong of starting in a hot-bed is best. Fall-planted an old soldier, with one leg, turning the crank | stems which come from a large bulb, but they cabbage are apt to seed or winter-kill, and are, on a hand organ, who cannot get a pension be- will flower well, and as the young bulbs incause there is no one left of his regiment to crease in size, so will the flower spikes. Tulips testify as to whether the leg was shot off by a | increase yearly in profusion of bloom, and if cannon, or cut off by a surgeon, it will be uat- covered annually in the fall with manure, ural to think of the unfortunate mule, that is | their vigor may be maintained for many years. The Liliums must not be forgotten; they are When one looks over the pension list and the most stately of all hardy bulbous rooted sees the name of a soldier who returned from | plants. These should also be planted in the the war half dead, and has remained so ever fall.

the leaves grow narrow and yellow, and assume an appearance very similar to the disease known A very fine flower garden may be secured by since, and see this munificent Government in this country as "yellows." Particular kinds allows the soldier two dollars a month, thus | bulbous plants alone, and no equally desirable of plums are used, especially those of most rapid paying for the lost health in instalments, one ornamental plants can be obtained with less growth. We have seen peaches budded on will feel that the mule is a favored animal in | care or with so little of culture. Among sumplum stocks do remarkably well here, but a comparison with the sick soldier. It makes mer flowering kinds, the Gladialus may be small orchard of peaches on plum stocks, which one sick to see all this gushing over a mule placed in the foremost rank; they are of great came under our notice many years ago, and which has no soul that anyone knows of, by variety of colors, and by planting a few at inwhich gave fine crops of unusually fine fruits, men high in authority, when there are sol- tervals of a couple of weeks during the early suddenly came to grief from a severe gale of The editor of the woman's department is in | diers all over the land, with souls that every- part of the season a continuation of flowers wind. The tops were all broken off at the junction of the graft. may be kept up for two to three months.

The Tigridia, or tiger flower, produces flowcampment and the first annual meeting of the National Relief Corps, asking application for who are carning half a living doing some dirty vidual flowers are but of short duration, yet straw and brighten the grain; on some soils it charter. The writer, Mrs. George W. Fox, work. What a welcome order it would be to the plants bloom for many months during also very much increases the yield. An acre says: "All are willing and anxious to join the such a soldier to have Mr. Lincoln write, "Let summer. The Jacobeau lily, Amaryllis formers of wheat dressed with 300 pounds of common ranks. We feel that there is work for the this soldier be kept and cared for as long as he issima, now called Sprekelia, is an early bloom-sait yielded thirty-nine bushels of grain, with ladies, but in order to do it effectually it is lives." To the toiling wife of a maimed soling plant of great beauty, and should be more a proportionate amount of good straw; while necessary to have an organization, with proper dier, who helps out the four dollars a month frequently planted than it is. We need but an adjoining acre, left unsalted, produced only rules to govern us." But the Minneapolis received from the Government as a pension, by mention the tuberose as being one of the twenty-nine bushels, with the straw imperladies have by no means been idle. Last doing washing or taking in stairs to scrub, as choicest of flowers. These four last named feetly developed. It is stated that sixteen spring they gave their first annual reception, she looks at the wreck of the man of her plants are not hardy enough to stand the winclearing \$78, which they presented to George N. Morgan Post for the purchase of a new ban- in 1862, and came home on crutches, the readner. As the Minucapolis ladies will be called | ing of the order to "Let the mule be cared for | in the fall after the first slight frost, and to be | seashores, benefit the quality and increase the If you are sick, for the gentle ministration upon to arrange for the National Convention, as long as he lives," must seem a farce. The kept dry and cool during winter. They keep quantity of crops. dress and an occasional pinch of suuff, as she | ers. If kept in a room where the temperature looks at the tin-type of the boy who never never reaches lower than 50° they will be in rural districts which have no general water came back, and turns her spectacles to the good condition for flowering; the flower buds sublime words of the descendant of Abraham | are destroyed when kept in a lower tempera-PAINTING WITH CRUDE PETROLEUM. storing their filth in cesspools and vaults-

We extract the following from an article sub- causes which may easily be dispensed with. mitted to the New York Tribune, by J. J. -Shropshire sheep are the best mutton There are soldiers all over this land who are Thomas, of Union Springs, N. Y.: "The value breed, and will probably become a popular, if debarred from receiving any aid from the of crude petroleum for rendering perishable not the exclusive, mutton sheep. They are wood durable, appears to be little known. It they could have the oats that mule gets away is an error to mix it with a pigment and apply it mutton breeds. ican woman, has received a gold medal from with. If it is right to support the white mule to outside work with the expectation that it -Hens roosting on the tree tops or on the the State of Iowa, for placing her life in peril in idleness, it is right to support all mules that | will become hard and adhere like any other | fences all winter will lay but few eggs during by crossing on her knees from tie to tie on a have served their country, and the precedent paint. The object in applying it is not to form the next six months; while if carefully fed trestle 500 feet long in a midnight storm to established will cause any mule to kick against an outside covering like common paint, but to and warmly housed, they will lay enough to save a railroad train from destruction, by giv- being sold at auction hereafter, and claim the render the substance of the wood itself dura- pay for their board and lodging. right to be cared for as long as he lives. It is | ble. The light oil will penetrate the pores of | -Whatever may be the profits of sugar from far from the wish of the Sun to question the pine a fourth of an inch sidewise, and an inch sorghum, it is now made clear that it cannot metives of the Secretary of War in this matter, lengthwise, from a single application. Wood be profitably made on a small scale. Factories as the mule cannot vote, but when Mr. Lincoln of white pine, exposed fully to the weather, must be put up by capitalists and the best unsexes the mule in a general order, by saying and treated with a wash of petroleum sixteen talent employed in their management. The years ago, remains hard and sound, with about | sugar chemist will be in demand. There is no the man for Secretary of War. The mule is a sixth of an inch of the outside, or so far in as reason, however, why farmers should not erect not a he, never was and never will be. The the oil penetrated, brown and compact, while factories on the co-operative plan. Otherwise, mule has always been a she animal, and how- further in the pine has its usual white appear- the farmer will learn that the factories will ance. The oil, with its solid ingredients in so- ultimately make all the profit, while he supof George H. Ward Post, No. 10, of Worcester, order emanating from his office can change lution, extered and filled the pores of the wood, plies the material at whatever figures may be Mass., assembled for its annual inspection by Department Inspector Mrs. M. Susie Goodell, may cause them to draw pensions of oats and to something like cedar. The uses to which I of Medford. After their exercises were over an baled hay, but they must remain the same have applied crude petroleum have been in where that is not available, a portion of dry preserving the wood of rough buildings, where | road dust, preserved for the purpose, should be exposed to the weather, both shingle roofs and | thrown daily into the privy vault. This will siding, fences, gates, farm tools, and machinery, | deodorize the contents, and render it available lattice work, rustic structures, &c. Petroleum | for fertilizing purposes. is particularly valuable for rustic structures. - When common sense and true sentiment It is not necessary to procure cedar or hard supplant mere unreasoning prejudice, vegetable woods for making these. Any soft and perisha- oils and vegetable fats will largely take the ble wood will answer, provided it is thoroughly | place of those of animal origin in every element impregnated with this oil after the work is of our dietary, and the inexhaustible supplies completed, taking special care to apply it of oil obtainable from the vegetable kingdom well at the joints. A wooden summer house, will be available for kitchen uses, and the now made and oiled fifteen years ago, the lattice | popular product of hog factories will be altowork of strips of pine only half an inch thick, gether banished therefrom, and used only for and the whole covered with climbing plants | greasing cart-wheels and similar machinery. every season, is now sound throughout. In -It is an indisputable fact that those who applied for a pension on account of sickness he applying the oil to shingles, the best way trim their trees severely at planting have the is to dip them before they are laid. Having a best success. It is folly to suppose that after vessel filled with oil, take a handful of shingles | the roots of a tree have been mutilated they at a time, holding them by the thin ends; im- | can support the same amount of branches that merse all but the small part held in the hand, | they could before.

hours, and, when the oil is all absorbed, they ter show, said that "All the butter was line, "The inquiry is often made if kerosene will the use of inferior salt. I am of the opinion not answer the place of crude petroleum, but, that common rock or fish salt was used, after it consecutive days' work?" This would have as the solid matters contained in the crude oil had been rolled fine by a rolling-pin, perhaps, have been worked out of the kerosene, it pos- and this salt gave a fishy flavor, which was sesses little value; these solid ingredients from remarked upon by the judges. I know such the crude oil, remaining in the wood, impart salt is very cheap, but it also makes cheap mistake must not be made, supposing that coal- - A naturalist says: "The Almighty created tar will answer the purpose of petroleum. Its birds to protect grain, vegetables, trees and Annie E. Wood; senior vice-president, Mrs. | tioned. He had been several months in one of effect is exactly opposite. Coal-tar remains on fruits against the ravages of the insect tribe. the surface, and, if exposed to the weather, For every bird that dies, millions of insects are

lished themselves near the surface; many

ALSIKE CLOVER AND MELILOT.

The Prairie Furmer advises to look out for

question arises, What did the editor see? It

orchards have been thus injured.

if we believe naturalists, there are, perhaps, MANAGEMENT OF ORCHARDS. The successful cultivator will be noted for The main question is to learn what birds are millions of birds who are not insect eaters. fighting without a proper amount of sleep keeps in view the attainment of certain results, would produce the same effect. Extra hard the methods he adopts will vary according to QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. sufficient rest and sleep might be still worse. far as these may influence his operations. Thus, Our Agricultural Editor's Weekly that With His Readers. ing land or raising corn; if such ones are hon- surface in grass, while in other places he will rice; where can I get the seed and how shall I sow I am raising carp, and want to sow some wild est and served their country faithfully, I would be induced to keep it constantly stirred and it? My ponds range from ten feet of water to one not disturb them at the risk of doing injustice loosened by the plow and harrow. In a moist inch. Please tell me, through The Tribune, or

and place them where they will dry in a few | -A visitor, reporting what he saw at a but-

support, unable to work like other men of his fore, allow the soil to repose quietly under a Ans. THE TRIBUNE has had various notes on Camp-fire, furnishing the leading characters, for forty per cent. of the gross receipts.

Support, unable to work like other like of the gross receipts.

Support, unable to work like other like of the gross receipts.

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Support, unable to work like other like of the gross receipts.

Support, unable to work like other like of the gross receipts. Mrs. President Barker writes that she is very and it may be pleasant for the reader to learn necessary, in order to produce a suitably vig- any place where seed of wild rice can be purproud of the Department of New Hampshire, that Henry Shufeit, of the 100th O. V. I., last orous growth, to keep the soil well and propwhose annual meeting she recently attended, spring received a pension and back pay. True, erly cultivated and manured. Again, when few of these seeds, we would be pleased to be occasion requires, modifications will be adopted. so informed.

except two or three lots, which were rained by

famine." The above is rather strongly put, for,

when they set out to do anything well. She little work such as he can do. His children the trees may be accessary, so that the roots of the trees may be accessed, so that the roots of the trees may be accessed, so that the roots of the trees may be accessed, so that the roots of the trees may be accessed, so that the roots of the trees may be accessed, so that the roots of the trees may be accessed, so that the roots of the trees may be accessed, so that the roots of the trees may be accessed, so that the roots of the trees may be accessed, so that the roots of the trees may be accessed, so that the roots of the trees may be accessed, so that the roots of the trees may be accessed, so that the roots of the trees may be accessed, and the roots of the trees may be accessed, and the roots of the trees may be accessed, and the roots of the roots of the trees may be accessed, and the roots of t possible; while, in a position where hot suns but the root sprouts again in spring. I send these and long periods of drouth prevail, a deeper for the purpose of getting the name of the plantplowing will be given, so that the roots may | C., Md.

be kept several inches from the surface, but | Ans. These are stem tubers of the Chinese the overlying soil will be kept so loose that it | potato, Dioscorea batatus. The tuberous roots will act as a mulch to prevent the too rapid are perennial, and yearly increase in size. After escape of the moisture by surface evaporation. | three years' growth in ordinary good soil, the When either of these methods have been tubers or roots will be large enough for use. adopted for several years, a sudden reversion | They are a valuable and palatable food, and the of plans will be disastrous. An orchard which | plant was introduced about thirty years ago as a has not been plowed for six years, more or less, | substitute for the common potato; but although would suffer severely from a deep plowing, as | it will never supersede either the common or it would destroy the roots which had estab- sweet potato, it makes a good vegetable dish.

I have lately moved into this State, and wishing to plant fruit trees of different kinds that would do well here, I made out a list which included some trees of the Japan persimmon, but have since been

Ans. The Japan persimmon is much hardier Blue Flag." When they stopped, the Union paper says that he drove along roads this fall than the orange; some varieties fruit in the band opposite started up "Star-Spangled Ban- | where the Alsike was so abundant and so tall | climate of New Jersey; we have seen splendid fornia, Michigan, and Connecticut-Ohio, New | ner; "the Confederates followed with "Dixie;" | that it was with difficulty two teams could pass | fruit from trees in the District of Columbia Union with "My Country, "Tis of Thee," | each other. It hid the fences as effectually as | and Virginia. It will grow well in any part of winding up with "Home, Sweet Home," in snow banks ever did in winter, and extended Georgia. It will grow well many degrees north which the Confederates joined, which, together completely out to the line of travel, and ad-

I have seen a statement that it is more likely that strawberries will be injured than that they will be helped from a winter covering, and that none of After reading this formidable indictment the the large strawberry growers ever think of tecting their strawberry fields. What are the facts in this matter?-A Subscriber, Steuben

could not have been Alsike clover, Trifolium hybridum, for that plant will not hide a fence | Ans. We cannot speak of all large strawberry or obstruct travel even on the most fertile soils | growers, but we know one who covers his plants of the west. This clover is intermediate, so | every winter, and as he purchases rye straw for William T. Shaver, adjutant, 12th Missouri cav- far as growth is concerned, between the white | the purpose, and has the reputation of making alry, Alton, Mo., would like some member of the old 1st brigade, 5th division (Ed. Hatch's) cavalry corps, military division of the Mississippi, to up the services of the brigade from July I, writer of the above quotation ever saw it, or tection from frosts is as much a factor of sucknows practically anything about it, although | cess as is the application of manures.